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The Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Profs Will Predict the World's Future



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Friday, March 3, 1950 No. 75

Sunday's Recitalist



Faculty Recital Series Will Feature Soprano Sunday

Hasmig Gedickian, soprano, assistant professor of music, continues the faculty recital series this quarter with a recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

The program will consist of "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?", from "Semele," by Handel; "Fleurs C. Hotel Violon," by Poulenc; seven Spanish folk songs by de Falla; "El pano moruno," "Seguidilla Murciana," "Austuriana," "Jota," "Nana," "Cancion," and "Polo," a group of Armenian folk songs: "Ay Vart!", by Spendiarioff, "Aghovoroun," by Alemshah, and "Oy Bjingo!" by Servantsdiantz.

Vocal Selections

Others numbers are "The Last Rose of Summer," "It Must Be Heaven," by Deis, and "Love in the Dictionary," by Dougherty.

Miss Gedickian received her bachelor of music degree at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Virginia, and her master of music degree from Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. She has also spent time in musicological study and research at Columbia university.

Many Teachers

Miss Gedickian has studied voice with H. Caleb Cushing of Lynchburg, Va., and Walter Allen Stults of Evanston, and coached with Carl Deis, Paul Althouse, and Samuel Margolis, all of New York city.

Besides teaching voice at MSU, Miss Gedickian has given several faculty recitals, has performed as soloist with the University Symphony orchestra, and has taken concert tours throughout Montana and the Northwest. She has also served as adjudicator for state and northwest music festivals.

Miss Gedickian was vocal editor

of "Northwest Music Review" during 1948-49, is a member of the American Association of University Professors, and of the Music Educator's National Conference.

SPEECH EXPANDS

A recent addition to the courses listed for spring quarter is the new section in ESP. 20, "Principles of Speech." The new section, offered by Prof. H. G. Merriam, is scheduled for S207, at 10 o'clock.

Aquamaids open the second half of the split run of "A-scent," their winter quarter production, tonight at 8 in the swimming pool of the Men's gym. The show opened Monday and Tuesday.

Set in a French street, the theme of the pageant is perfume. Different routines are named for the scents they portray. To start the action, French-dressed ticket takers spray the audience with perfume to create the right atmosphere.

Slapstick

One of the cleverest routines is the "Intoxication" number in which the girls mock the other routines in slapstick swimming, appropriately dressed in black bow ties, black suits and top hats, and white gloves.

Several diving routines are part of the program. The double dives with two girls taking off are very effective.

Eight rabbits, complete with pink ears and tails, make their appearance eating carrots in the "Eight Karats" routine.

The high-light event of the evening is the routine entitled "Eve-

Rev. Boddie To Speak

The Rev. Mr. Charles Emerson Boddie, known to his eastern friends as a "giant in the pulpit," will speak at convocation this morning on the problem of freedom in modern society.

The Baptist minister has played a role in real life not unlike that of Bing Crosby in the movie "Going My Way." He has lifted church mortgages, organized youth groups, and fought winning battles for human understanding.

Eastern college presidents and fraternal societies praise him as a "brilliant speaker" . . . "a man of great insight" . . . and "a rare and wonderful man."

The speaker is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture series.

VA Reports On Dividend

Payment of the special \$2,800,000,000 National Service Life Insurance dividend is more than one-third complete, C. N. Lindsay, contact representative for the VA in Missoula, reports.

In the first 22 working days since the GI insurance dividend payment started a total of 5,003,960 checks, amounting to \$889,769,709 were mailed to veteran policy holders.

With some nine million more checks to be mailed on the applications already received, Lindsay cautioned veterans not to expect their checks in every case to be based on the last three digits of their serial numbers. There are so many exceptions to this rule that a large number of veterans will not be paid in any particular sequence, Lindsay said.

Dividend checks are now being distributed at the rate of a million a week. The VA expects to make the bulk of all payments by June 30, 1950, but this schedule could be disturbed if veterans who have not received their checks keep writing to the VA to make inquiries, he said.

(All over the country, people are flocking to public forums where leading thinkers discuss what they think will happen during the next 50 years. MSU students and faculty have a unique opportunity to share in this kind of presentation when the Montana Forum meets Sunday in the Copper room of the Student Union at 3 o'clock. Professors Fiedler, Jeppesen, Browman, Browder, and The Rev. Mr. Bruce Wood will sit on the panel. The Kaimin strongly urges everyone to attend this most significant event. The following article suggests some of the weighty issues that will probably come up for consideration.—Ed.)

BY BILL SMURR

The five gentlemen who pool their wits Sunday in an effort to predict the course of the next half-century will face some of the most perplexing questions in the history of organized society.

Other centuries may have been important, but the coming 50 years will see more things happen, more decisions made, and more old ideas

and beliefs overthrown than any previous period has witnessed.

We can be sure of this because we know the last 50 years have changed everything. Many of the things our grandparents accepted seem ridiculous now. The period just passed has had a distinguished casualty list. For example, what has happened to Jeffersonian democracy, to laissez-faire liberalism, to rugged individualism?

But if these things are gone, what is to come? To stimulate your interest in the overall issue, here is a list of some of the questions the Montana Forum must attempt to solve:

The Human Spirit

What will Dr. Fiedler have to say about the humanities?

Is literature doomed to decline as an artistic form? What of the best-seller, with its middle-brow taint? Is the cultural heritage of the race to be forfeited to a money greed that measures art by sales volume? Or will the common people learn to enjoy the finest productions of the writing profession?

Who will triumph in the field (please see page eight)

Kaimin Associates Get Nod

Four candidates for associate editorships on the new Kaimin staff made it to the finals after being interviewed yesterday by Publications board.

If approved by Central board Tuesday, the four will take over their positions on the paper at the beginning of next quarter.

They are Cyrus Noe, Bozeman; Shirley McKown, Seattle; Dick

Wohlgenant, Miles City; and Bill Hugh, Missoula.

If approved by Central board Tuesday, the four will take over positions on the paper at the beginning of next quarter with Don Graff, Laurel, and Ward Fanning, Butte, newly chosen editor and business manager.

Noe, a transfer student from Montana State college, has been serving as Kaimin sports editor this quarter. He will continue in that position spring quarter. He was a controversial figure on the MSC campus where he was sports editor and news and copy editor for the Montana Exponent.

He has had professional experience with United Press, the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, the Bozeman Courier, and other publications. He is a sophomore in the journalism school.

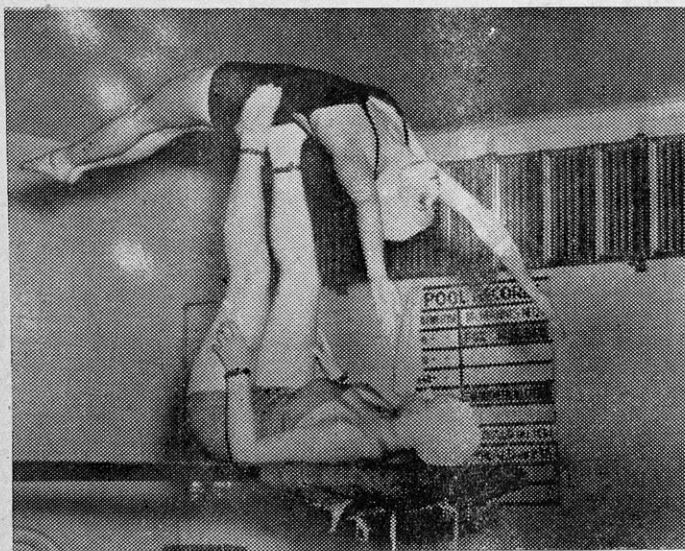
Miss McKown, a junior in the J-school, has worked on the Kaimin staff as a reporter for the past several quarters. She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority.

Wohlgenant, a journalism sophomore, is a widely known campus political figure. He is a sophomore delegate to Central board and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was a volunteer reporter for the Kaimin last spring.

Hugh, a Kaimin reporter at the present time, is a junior in journalism. He is a transfer student from North Dakota State college.

If approved by Central board, the new associates will serve until March, 1951. A fifth associate editor will be chosen next fall quarter. The associates are paid \$10 monthly under the present Kaimin budget.

'A-Scent' 'Maids Will Perfume Audience Tonight



The supporting role in this scene from the Aquamaid pageant is being played by Beverly Burgess, phone 7263. Her lovely legs are catapulting Eileen Polk, North hall, second west.

ning in Paris," done to the music of "Stardust." In it, the girls swim in black suits in a blackout routine, with lighted stars on their caps.

Deanie Parmeter, Plains, and Pat McDonald do a most effective routine in the show in their "Tigris" routine. Swimming in tiger cloth suits, the two women go through their patterns in shadow swimming, one on top of the water and the other directly below doing the same stroke. They alternate positions, always keeping rhythmic symmetry.

Production Staff

Costumes, staging and routines were all done by the group. Betsey Kitt, Missoula, was in charge of routines; Irene Stritch, Missoula, costumes; Estelle McFarland, and Mary Lou Douglas, Missoula, sets; Beverly Burgess, Missoula, lighting; Betty Parmeter, Plains, and Peggy Dean, Rahway, N. J., finale; Edna Marie Thompson, Missoula, narration; and Yvonne Kind, Missoula, publicity and programs.

Mrs. Erma Pritchard, assistant in health and physical education, is sponsor of the group.

The Letter Policy

Now that we've all had our fun—if you want to call it that—let's get down to business on this letters-to-the-editor question.

Despite the great amount of kidding we did in yesterday's paper, we will have to admit a great error in judgment in our comments on some of the letters we have received in the past week or so. We won't try to pass the buck, we won't try to make any excuses or rationalize our way out of it.

What we thought was a great joke yesterday apparently has aroused the wrath of the student body. Not that we really give a damn about the wrath of the student body, but, as it has been pointed out by some of our able critics in both the student body and the faculty, this is a student-owned paper.

We learn some amazing things in situations like this. For instance, we found out yesterday that the Kaimin is not—nor has it ever been—obligated to print all letters (even those which are not libelous or obscene) which students submit for publication. We had been under the assumption that since this is a student-owned paper we were duty-bound to print all letters. We have reserved the right to edit and cut letters to 250 words if space limitations make this necessary.

At least for the remaining week that the present despotic staff is in charge of this paper, this will be the policy regarding letters to the editor:

1. We will not print any letters containing libelous or obscene matter.

2! In case of a great flood of letters—as yes-

terday—we will reserve the right to choose which letters are to be printed, which are to be held for some future issue, and which are to go into the circular file. We will be as fair as possible in the selection of letters for publication and will not knowingly discriminate against those which are in opposition to Kaimin policy.

3. Letters longer than 250 words absolutely will not be printed. Nor will we make any attempt to cut them to the 250 word limit. We will keep them in our files in case the writers wish to have them back for rewriting.

4. We will correct all spelling, punctuation, and grammar according to Kaimin style.

5. We will comment only on the thoughts expressed in letters, not on spelling, punctuation, or grammar, and we will attempt to keep our comments as judicious as possible. Comments written by staff members other than the editor will go through the editor's desk—as Cy Noe's did the other day and had full approval of the editor. Incidentally, any opinion written by other staff members and reporters is okayed by the editor before publication, as are all letters-to-the-editor.

Persons who like to write letters to the editor—whether they are chronic grippers or those who have an honest conviction to express—may be assured that their letters will be handled fairly for the remaining period this staff is in charge of the Kaimin. —G.R.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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MEMBER ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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What's Your Answer?

Students, Faculty Express Views on China Question

BY TOM MENDEL and JIM EDWARDS

Opinions varied widely in an inconclusive poll of students and faculty thinking on recognition of the Communist government in China.

Leslie R. Fiedler, associate professor of English and a Japanese translator with the First Marine division said, "For purely practical reasons and for the sake of our own interests, we will have to recognize Red China eventually. We cannot do so gracefully at the present time, but the time will come when we'll have to look to them as a country."

"Recognition of the Communists in China by the United States would be a blow to the other countries of the world who are looking to us for guidance," said Bob Holding, Missoula, law senior. "Such a move would be against all the aid programs we have set up, such as the Marshall plan."

Estes Against

"We won't gain a thing by recognizing the Chinese Reds. Sooner or later we have to start showing a stiff back in the Far East. We've got to start stopping them somewhere," reported Ardis Estes, Moore, modern language junior.

Jesper Jensen, exchange student from Denmark and a freshman in biological science, said, "We can't diplomatically ignore the situation in China. It is difficult to continue diplomatic relations with a China (Nationalist) that doesn't exist. We must face the facts and eventually recognize a country which represents 450 million people."

Gionet For

Joe Gionet, Shirley, Mass., senior in English, commented, "Yes, I definitely think we should because we are bucking an inevitable thing. We are clinging to some-

thing dead. As long as we do recognize the right of other people to choose their own governments, we will just build up more enemies and war will be inevitable."

"I don't think we should recognize Red China yet," Bert Petinato, Kalispell, sophomore in social science, reported. "The minute we recognize China, it will go ahead and signal from other Oriental nations with strong Communist elements."

Jim Wylder, Havre, junior in history, said, "Since recognition does not necessarily mean approval, there is no object in recognizing the reality of the Communist regime."

BRAINS PREFERRED IN ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — (UP) — Se appeal took a hind seat at the University of Alabama when male students voted personality more important in a girl.

The survey, conducted in the school of commerce, showed male students thought intelligence and beauty more necessary than a girl's "charms."

Of the six qualities voted wealth and background ranked at the bottom.

RATHMAN OF BLUE CROSS TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Mr. Rathman, representative of the Blue Cross, will be at the Placement bureau Monday to interview students, Warren Mead, Placement bureau director, said yesterday.

Ivory Tower Topics...

What Larson Found in His Desk Just Isn't Fit to Go Into Print

BY FLOYD "I HATE PEOPLE" LARSON

With the end of the quarter near at hand, I find that a little desk cleaning chore confronts me and that this column might be used to dispose of various and sundry bits of prose of little or no interest to anyone, let alone posterity.

First, I have noted the editorial concern of Missoula's other daily newspaper (the Kaimin has no monopoly) over the naming of a new school. Suggestions have varied from Thomas Jefferson to the late Governor Dixon. Perhaps, it should be named after Harry Truman, since they are probably going into the red to build it anyhow.

Tsk! Tsk! George

While trying to tie all the loose-ends in my desk together, I find that I must register a minority (not minority) report (not re-report) to my exalted, much insulted, esteemed, and pro-feminist colleague's, George Remington, editorial concerning the restrictions placed on the nocturnal movements of campus coeds. I disagree with George's implications that the gals should be allowed to run around loose.

As a matter of fact, it is my considered opinion, that they should be locked up 24 hours a day. But if this is not feasible, an alternative could be utilized by issuing them rubber masks (so successful in Boston recently) so that male eyes will know that they aren't being deceived by the misguided free enterprise of Lady Esther and her camouflage experts.

Make Mine Moonshine

I bitterly resent the French attitude towards Coca-Cola, which in addition to its virtue as a soft drink, has the added grace of taking the sting out of rot-gut—the production of which the French are not to be equalled by even our most careful Kentucky craftsman.

What would they say if Americans switched from champagne to Canada Dry—the alcoholic difference can be eliminated easily with Serno. Maybe they have a point

in that they don't want coke bottles cluttering up the Sorbonne.

Unable to resist temptation, I must comment on the new honor recently bestowed upon MSU. It is now called the "Campus of the Thousand Lakes." This honor is believed to have originated on a misty Monday morning when Tom Swearingen wandered into a class on canal construction and took his notes down in his sidewalk construction notebook. Anyway that's what some Jumboites are saying.

I see where there is some talk about another conference of foreign ministers. Since all the others have resulted in confusion, I wish to make a prediction—that this one will confuse the confusion.

The Cold War

The world situation is comparatively quiet. There hasn't been any interesting skirmish in the cold war—Washington, sector — since General Vaugan's Deep Freeze patrol last fall. Things might brighten up a bit when we try unloading arms shipments in France. The commies threaten to strike and who knows, maybe they'll throw coke bottles.

I see where Harry is planning to stomp the country again. Maybe he, like so many others, wants to

find out just what did happen in '48.

In this issue is Kaimin's traditional report concerning student's quarterly battle with the perverse natures of exam creators. Some of the abbreviations are out of this world. Take "Internat'l Pub. Law" for example. Does it mean that Carry Nation has started a Union Now movement of the Anti-Salooners?

What Gives

Also of interest is the schedule final on child nutrition. Does it seek to assess the student's knowledge of formula making, bottle washing, nipple sterilizing, and teething encouragement with calcium; or is it an attempt to assay the vitamin content of pencils, lip-stick, dirt, paint, razor blades, marbles, and what have you that the child appetite seems to have an affinity for?

As a parting shot, I wish to report the following rumor as being entirely without any base in truth, fact, or fiction. This vicious rumor has been circulating long enough and is now reaching proportions where it might be damaging to the morale of the campus. GEORGE REMINGTON has not been CAMPUSED for that editorial in March 1 Kaimin.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

ar Editor:
John Eaheart's letter of
March 2
m surprised that the cheers
silences) of the crowd at MSU
sketball games affect you so
atly.

Do you play the game with the
a in mind of pleasing the crowd
th hip-shots and snazzy ball-
ndling or do you play the game
marily to win, regardless of the
wd?

Undoubtedly, a rousing cheer
m the sidelines when you add
o points is music to your ears,
t you must realize that there
e many fans who come to watch
e opposing team as well as Ea-
art's spectacular floor play.

Must we cheer and yell in order
enjoy the game, John? Or can
ectators get something out of it
d still remain silent?
It must be hell to play out-of-
wn games where the crowd is
t to be in favor of your op-
nents.

A fairly silent MSU
basketball fan,
Giles Russell
Corbin

P.S. Since I have paid my \$7.50
r an activity cards—I feel I
n come to a game and shine my
oes if I wish.

EDITOR EVIDENCES AFGHAN APATHY

"Bubblehead's" Boss:
You just don't know how much
enjoyed your editorial on Af-
ghanistan in the Kaimin of March
1950. There are a few things of
erest that you left out which
ight be of vital interest to stu-
nts of Afghanistan on the cam-
us.

From the town of Zulfikar on
e Hari Rud river, the boundary
etween Afghanistan is roughly
rrallel to the Paropanis and
out 35 miles north of it, till it
rikes the Kushk river at Chahil
ukhteran a few miles from the
ussian post of Kushk, the ter-
inus of the branch railway from
erv.

In addition to this you forgot to

mention the fact that there are
48.9 persons per square mile.
According to the World Atlas
located in the main library the
country has 245,000 "square"
miles, not 250,000. (The word
"square was probably omitted be-
cause of Bubblehead's persecution
complex.)

Yours for bigger and better Af-
ghans,

Bob Stodden

(Please forgive us for this
heinous breach of ethics, Mr.
Stodden, but may we point out
that our World Almanac says
the area of Afghanistan is 250,-
000 (yes, "square") miles.—Ed.)

French Reds Say 'Pause for Port'

Paris, March 2—(UP)—An issue
rapidly coming to a head in France
pits the pause that refreshes against
the sip that relaxes—or stupefies,
if one sips too long.

Communist members of the Na-
tional Assembly have joined forces
with the wine-growing bloc to map
a finish fight to ban Coca-Cola
from France.

To the Reds, the American soft
drink is an agent of American im-
perialism. To the wine growers,
any soft drink is considered bad for
their business.

Right now the fight is at the
stage where high medical authori-
ties are ready to sip a few soft
drinks to see whether they might
be considered harmful to French-
men. Wednesday night, the assem-
bly voted to authorize the Public
Health minister to ban any such
drink found to contain harmful
properties. It is reported that the
French medical men themselves
seldom touch anything but wine.

In New York, Chairman James
Farley of the Coca-Cola export
board calls the campaign in France
an "insulting discrimination of an
American product." And he warns,
"This might be the straw to break
the back of the camel hauling bil-
lions of American dollars to
France."

You'll Miss the Point If You Stop for Commas

Chicago.—(UP) — The chances
are, you should be reading this a
whole lot faster.

That applies especially if you are
a college graduate.

College graduates, according to
Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, read no
better than seventh graders, in
most cases.

Mrs. Simpson is head of the
adult reading service of the Illi-
nois Institute of Technology's in-
stitute for psychological services.

"Most people," she said, "can
read only 150 to 200 words a min-
ute and few college graduates read
faster than 350 to 450 words a min-
ute."

She said a slow reader is not
always a careful reader.

Rapid Reader Scores

"Invariably," she said, "the rapid
reader scores higher on his com-
prehension of material read than
does the slow reader."

The reason most of us don't read
faster is, she said, "the erroneous
belief that in the first three years
of school we learn to read" and
that the job therefore is finished.

But, she said, any person may
learn to read better at any age
level. Usually he is capable of
reading twice as efficiently as he
does now.

Mrs. Simpson said the scientific
reading programs offer the best

opportunity for improving reading
skill. But for those who cannot
take part in such programs, she
suggested they try:

1. Reading a comprehensive unit
of material without looking back.
2. Self-evaluating or checking
you own understanding by quiz-
ing yourself on content.
3. Making summary notes.
4. Reviewing those notes.

Methods Suggested

Those four points are mainly for
comprehension. For speed she sug-
gested:

1. Reading against a watch.
2. Reading rate-and-comprehen-
sion checks published in small
booklet form.
3. Checking regression or look-
ing back.
4. Practicing moving the eyes
rhythmically from left to right.
5. Reading narrow columns to
practice enlarging the eye span.
6. Setting of deadlines—say, 40
minutes for a particular reading
job.
7. Adjusting your rate of reading
to the difficulty of the material.
8. Pushing yourself to read
faster.
9. Concentrating.

The difference in reading abil-
ity, she said, may be the difference
in being a clerk or being a super-
visor.

Zoology Students Search Mountain Tops for Museum Specimens

Hunting and trapping doesn't
sound like part of a zoology cur-
riculum, but zoology students take
to the mountain tops in their
search for museum specimens. The
museum in Natural Science now
contains a grand total of 2,000
birds and 1,500 small mammals.

"Gathering some of these speci-
mens involves a great deal of ef-
fort," said Dr. P. L. Wright, asso-
ciate professor of zoology.

Hoary marmots, for instance, are
found only in the most inaccessible
mountain areas. Sometimes it takes
two or three trips after zoo hunters
get a lead on a marmot. After he
gets home with the marmot, the
student spends several additional
hours dressing the skin. The mar-
mot collection, just completed, in-
cludes 20 skins from the wily
creatures.

60 Years Old

Some birds in the museum are
60 years old and date back to
the gay 90's. The museum has four
cases for stuffed birds in addition
to the steel cabinet for larger birds,
such as quail, grouse, and pheas-
ant. Another steel cabinet houses
swan and geese.

Mammology students prepare
most of the skins. Skins of small
mammals are stuffed and those of
larger mammals tanned. Every
time a skin is prepared, the skull
is removed, boiled, picked, and
cased separately. For every mam-
mal skin, the museum also has a
corresponding skull filed away.

"We've added about 400 speci-

mens in the last year," said Dr.
Wright. "Most of the mammals
have been gathered in the last five
years."

Samples of professional taxid-
ermy are found in a mountain
goat, a mountain lion, and numer-
ous hawks, owls, and eagles
which flank museum cases. These
are all donations.

Dr. Wright stresses, "What we
do with skins for scientific pur-
poses cannot be called taxidermy.
This type of preparation destroys
its value to science."

Insect-Proof Case

A new insect-proof steel case
houses birds and small mammals.
Above this case hang 34 moose,
elk, and deer skulls, all with ant-
lers attached.

Hunters often donate rare duck
skins at checking stations. Some
specimens are also obtained from
other museums through exchange.

For the
Finest in
Chinese-
American
Food . . .
COME TO THE
GOLDEN PHEASANT
318 North Higgins

Federation Fights Lewd Literature

Minneapolis.—(UP) — The na-
tional Newman club federation
has started a decent literature
campaign.

It is aimed at removing indecent
literature from 200,000 magazine
racks in railroad and subway sta-
tions, drug, cigar, and department
stores, and newsstands throughout
the country.

The national president, Dennis
Duffy, has wired the United States
attorney general's office demand-
ing prosecution of "publishers of
lewd and indecent literature . . .
who distribute . . . to the news-
stands of the nation by common
carrier in clear violation of federal
statutes."

Duffy also urged the postmaster
general to withdraw second-class
mailing permits from such pub-
lishers.

The organization is composed of
some 100,000 Catholic students on
400 secular college campuses. The
campaign is made in co-operation
with the National Organization for
Decent Literature and the National
Federation of Catholic College
Students.

WHAT, NO ALE?

Sydney, Australia.—(UP)—Syd-
ney women are adding glamour to
their appearance by letting beer
and champagne go to their heads.

They are taking the alcoholic
beverages externally, as beautify-
ing hair rinses.

Kitty Scott, who recently re-
turned to Australia after two
years in London, said the spirit
hair rinse was used extensively in
other countries and was "catching
on" here.

"Beer and champagne clean the
scalp beautifully and give the hair
a lustrous sheen that brings out all
the color highlights," she said.

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Varied Themes Offered Film Society Patrons

Significant motion pictures from Italy, the United States, Austria, Russia, and France will be presented in Simpkins Little theatre during spring quarter by the University Film society, LeRoy W. Hinze, director of drama, said yesterday. Tickets for the series will be on sale Sunday and next week in the Simpkins hall box office.

"To Live in Peace," an Italian film picturing the story of a war-weary European village just prior to the armistice of World War II, will inaugurate the society spring program with showings April 2. In the film an American soldier, hidden by the villagers, finally comes face to face with his enemy.

A Griffith Classic

"The Birth of a Nation," produced in 1915 by the late D. W. Griffith, will be presented April 16. A pioneer in modern film and dramatic techniques, the picture had a pronounced effect upon American and European film productions as well as upon society as a whole.

"Lysistrata," a new film version of Aristophanes' satire on war, will be shown April 30. The film was recently produced in the American zone of Austria. "Potemkin," to be shown May 14, is an account of the Russo-Japanese war filmed by the Russian director, Eisenstein. Presented with artist-like precision, the picture illustrates a revolutionary mutiny on a Russian battleship.

French War Film

"Grand Illusion," produced in France just before World War II, will conclude the series with showings May 28. The film goes back to World War I and presents a dreamed-for picture of international understanding as seen by the minds of a group of French prisoners in a German camp.

Membership tickets, priced at \$2, including tax, for the series of five films, will be first sold Sunday

at Simpkins hall prior to the showings at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. of "Volpone," last picture in the winter quarter schedule. Only two showings of the films, at 7 and 9 p.m., will be offered spring quarter.

Tickets will also be on sale during school hours next week in the Simpkins box office.

"Volpone," Sunday's picture, is a film adaptation produced in France of Ben Jonson's famous story of a raucous merchant who aspires toward becoming the richest man in Venice.

Science Triumphs Over Pickle Scum

Knoxville, Tenn.—(UP)—Two University of Tennessee bacteriologists believe they have found a way to eliminate the yeast scum on pickled cucumbers.

Dr. J. Orvin Mundt and his graduate assistant, Frank Phillips, say that bacteria-laden scum grows profusely on salt brine vats but it doesn't improve the cucumbers. Instead, it makes them soft and slimy.

The researchers said that a 0.1 per cent concentration of sorbic acid in the common salt solution will preserve the cucumbers for more than three months without scum spoilage.

With a 12,000,000 bushel crop of cucumbers coming up, the nation's pickle makers may find the new sorbic acid preservation method useful, Mundt said.

LSA TO GATHER

The Lutheran Student association will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Kenneth Read, chairman, announced yesterday.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion on "Religion in the School." A hot lunch will be served following the discussion.

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

Canterbury club will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Episcopal rectory, Dick Pennington, club president, said yesterday.

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Infirmery Has Busy Quarter

The Health Service, in one of its busiest quarters, is seeing an average of 160 students daily, Dr. C. R. Lyons reported yesterday.

Infirmery cases numbered 105 in January and February and there is no apparent let-up in sight due to the heavy flu epidemic of the last few days, Dr. Lyons said.

He expected March to be even busier because of the many flu cases. He is not allowing visitors to the flu cases.

There were two cases of measles, one three-day and one regular, and one scarlatina case.

Ninety-three students required X-rays in February and 67 in January, Dr. Lyons said. Most of these required two films, some of them five.

Although the machine was broken for a time, about 45 basal metabolisms were run, and 20 electro-cardiograms, he said.

Two fractures and a dislocated finger were caused by ice accidents. Some fractures and sprains were due to ski accidents.

Tick War Begins Spring Quarter

The Health Service will start giving tick shots at the beginning of spring quarter, March 20, to anyone in or around the University, Dr. C. R. Lyons said.

Enough vaccine has just arrived to immunize 2,500 people. Shots are given in a series of three shots, one a week for three weeks. If the person has received previous shots for two or three years consecutively, he can then be given only two shots.

Journalism Grad Gets Promoted To Editor's Post

Lewistown, March 2—(UP)—Jean E. Dineen has been named editor of the Lewistown Daily News to succeed Gordon E. Nelson, who resigned to join the news staff of the Fresno, Calif., Bee.

Miss Dineen has been a reporter and woman's page editor of the Daily News since Nov. 15, 1948. She came to Lewistown from the Livingston Enterprise. A native of Butte, she graduated from Montana State University journalism school in June, 1947.

Nelson has been editor of the Daily News since June 15, 1948, following his graduation from the MSU journalism school. He had worked on the Daniels County Leader at Scobey, the old Wolf Point Lariat, and was editor of the Hettinger County Herald at New England, N. D.

Only 17 more days until Spring.

Guild Broadcasts Tomorrow

New and South halls will present the second program in the MSU Radio guild variety series, "Studio Spotlight," which will go on the air tomorrow evening at 9:30 over station KXLL and the Montana Z-bar network.

The show will be recorded for broadcast before a studio audience in Main hall auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m. Students are invited to attend the recording session, Roger Munn, Anaconda, program master of ceremonies, said yesterday.

Dan McGrew

Simulating "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the show will picture a closing-time situation at the mythical "Campus Coffee Shoppe" when waiters, waitresses, cooks, kitchen help, and the boss all gather around for a bit of fun. Each employee does his part to entertain the others.

A group of singing waiters will join together to sing "The Waiter's Lament," an original number written for the broadcast, and "Clancy Lowered the Boom." In the group are Munn, Lobell Bennett, Big Timber; James White and Gilbert Lazzari, Butte; Herbert and Jack Peterson, San Diego,

Calif.; Bob Harker, Billings; Jer Kasala, Moore; and Eldon Ned, Anaconda. Bob Marrow, Butte, will accompany the songs.

Ventriloquist

Pat McFadden, Dillon, will sing "Summertime," and "Bill," Don Peterson, Missoula, will contribute a ventriloquist act, a short skit involving a "Mr. and Mrs. Carter" and their domestic tribulations.

Lazzari, Brant and Nedds will present a skit, titled "The Perfect Production." Dick Hoyt, Havre, will play two piano selections, "I See You Again," and "Spanish Dance," and Marian Lenn, Herd, will play a saxophone solo. Additional music will be furnished by the Music Men orchestra.

Members of the Radio guild committee in charge of producing the show are Jack Luetjen, Seattle; John Hauf, Billings; and Vel Heitmeier, Kalispell. Luetjen will announce the broadcast.

Next week's show in the series will be presented by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority.

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Grizzlies Battle for K. C. Hoop Bid

A triple venture into collegiate non-collegiate basketball is a tap for Montana's record-fracing Grizzlies the first of next week.

The locals, a high-mark season's record of 24 wins against three losses on the books, will play in Anaconda Monday night, Butte, Wednesday, and Helena, Wednesday.

It is the Monday fray against Western Montana's small-college championship outfit that will determine whether Montana will represent this district in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball playoffs in Kansas City next week beginning March 13. Tuesday, the Silvertips will meet tough Tri-City league All-Stars in Butte. Players from Butte, Anaconda and Twin Bridges will join the All-Star roster.

The Helena All-Stars will be in competition for the local Wednesday.

If the Grizzlies undo the Dillon school Monday, they will board train in Butte Thursday bound for Kansas City and the NAIB season.

Independents Top Tri Dels in Tourney

The Independents won first place in the women's basketball tournament by defeating the Tri Delt team, 28 to 25.

Very evenly matched, the teams played hard and fast, with only ten fouls called on the Tri Delt side and nine on the Independents. Higher in the championship game was Peggy Dean of the Independents, who chalked up 16 points. Peggy McDonald, Tri Delt, counted points.

The Tri Delt was handicapped without Joan Beckwith, one of the mainstays. Joan couldn't play because of three torn ligaments and a chipped knee bone, received when she twisted her knee in the North hall-Tri Delt game, which the Tri Delt won, 35 to 33. For third and fourth places, North hall defeated the Thetas, 25 to 25. For North hall, Ethel yette made 22 points, while nemarie Beatty scored 13 points the Thetas.

Consolation place went to New 1, who defeated the Kappas, 42 to 11. Gene Gilmore starred for hall team by making 27 points, highest individual score in tournament.

Cups and awards to the teams will be presented at the annual NA awards and installation banquet this spring.

Games Scheduled for IM Basketball

Dave Cole, director of intramural athletics, released the schedule for today's and tomorrow's basketball games. It is as follows: Today—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. School, 6:30; Lambda Chi Alpha Forestry club, 7:45; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 9:00. Tomorrow—Phi Epsilon Kappa Independents, 8:30; Sigma Chi Jumbo hall, 9:45; Phi Delta eta vs. J-School, 11:00; United Christian Fellowship vs. Alpha i Omega, 1:00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 2:15; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 3:00.

Class Ads...

PEWWRITERS FOR RENT: New and old models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile type account; initial rent paid can be deducted on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 month, 8-month rental only \$10; for rent use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 225 E. BROADWAY, Phone 2111. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: Model A Fordor sedan, 1929 vintage. Good shape. See at Corbin parking lot. Contact Norm Flamm, Corbin 74-2tc

WANTED: Riders to Chicago in '49 Ford. Share expenses. Leave Wednesday, March 8. Return Friday, March 24. Call Dick m, 6514. 75-3tc

ST: Brown leather wallet between Business Administration building and Main 1. Finder please return to Walter M. Schell, School of Education. 75-1tc

Corbin Hall Five Upset Jumboites

Corbin hall continued their string of upset games Wednesday night in intramural basketball play by dumping favored Jumbo hall 59 to 37. Corbin beat South hall last Saturday in another upset.

Myers was again the sparkplug of the Corbin quint, hooping 26 points to take scoring honors. Luoma was tops for the Eskimos with 10.

In other games played, Phi Sigma Kappa rolled over the hapless J-school squad 73 to 47, and South hall whipped Theta Chi 50 to 35.

The box scores:

Jumbo (37)	fg	ft	pf	Corbin (59)	fg	ft	pf
Russell	3	1	0	Burk	4	2	3
Jurovich	0	1	3	Myers	11	4	0
Luoma	5	0	2	Galt	1	0	3
Scalley	3	1	4	Burgerman	1	0	0
Silvey	2	0	3	Pattie	0	0	0
Williams, R.	1	0	0	Ruffuto	4	1	1
Williams, L.	1	2	0	Smith	5	0	4
Levengood	1	0	0				

Totals	16	7	14	Totals	26	7	14
PSK (73)	fg	ft	pf	J-School (47)	fg	ft	pf
Peterson	4	0	3	Pfeffer	3	2	1
Hill	9	0	1	Ronnie	2	0	1
Miller	0	0	0	Tharalson	5	1	0
Crookshanks	2	0	1	Owens	2	1	0
Breen	1	0	3	Linton	7	1	0
Combs	4	1	1	Willis	1	0	2
Koon	15	2	0	Galvin	1	0	1

Totals	35	3	9	Totals	21	5	5
South (50)	fg	ft	pf	Th'ta C. (35)	fg	ft	pf
Rowley	3	0	0	Sykes	2	0	2
Pahlin	7	4	2	Peterson	4	1	2
Scott	1	0	2	Rinet	0	0	0
Mayfield	4	1	2	Berg	3	1	1
Smith	0	1	1	Barness	1	0	2
Fairhurst	2	0	1	Arndt	1	1	3
Power	4	2	2	Korn	2	1	0
Oakley	0	0	2	Holland	2	1	3

Totals	21	8	12	Totals	15	5	13
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South, Jumbo Win IM Rifle Matches

South hall and Jumbo hall both won their rifle matches in the intramural rifle tourney this week. South downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,282 to 1,102, and Jumbo outshot Lambda Chi Alpha 1,298 to 1,124. Brandt was top for South with 282 points, and Jacobson was tops for the Eskimos with 279.

The box scores:

South hall—	SAE—
Brandt	282 Sullivan
Brandt	282 Gordon
Power	277 Douglas
Doty	253 Strobe
Peterson, P.	235 Kiely
Peterson, H.	235

Totals	1,282		1,102
Jumbo hall—		Lambda Chi Alpha—	
Jacobson	279	Joscelyn	247
Julian	273	Damon	234
Olson	255*	Allen	232
Butler	249	Bradley	218
Stodden	242	Ronning	193

*Includes a complete miss at sitting position.

IDAHO MERITS EXAMS OPEN FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS

Idaho merit examinations are now being given and information about the examinations is available at Craig 106, Peggy Leigh, placement bureau secretary, said yesterday.

Jobs are available in the public health department, fish and game department, employment service, department of public assistance, and the employment security agency.

Women's Ping-Pong Meet in Third Week

The women's ping-pong tournament, managed by WAA, is now in its third week, with 27 women participating.

All games should be played off when scheduled, as it delays the tournament when they are not, Eleanor Beacom, Missoula, tourney manager, said. The schedule is posted in the women's gym and the gym is open all day so games and practice time can be played any time, she added.

A PC is awarded for participation in two games and eight hours of practice. The winner of the tourney receives a medal at the awards banquet.

High School Hoop Tourney Results

SOUTHERN

Billings, March 2.—(UP)—Butte Public snapped back in the second half in Billings Thursday night to defeat Livingston, 39 to 37, in the fourth game of the Southern Class A Divisional basketball tournament.

The Livingston team had led all the way up until the final quarter when Stevens threw in three fast field goals for the Bulldogs to put them in the running again. Earlier in the evening, the Billings Broncos took their opening game from the Glendive Red Devils, 40 to 33.

In Thursday afternoon's opening round, the Gallatin Hawks from Bozeman came through for a narrow win over Sidney, 37 to 33, in a Class A Southern Divisional basketball game.

The game was the second of the tournament. Earlier, Anaconda trimmed Miles City, 71 to 42.

NORTHERN

Glasgow, March 2.—(UP)—The Havre Blue Ponies pulled the first major upset of the Northern Divisional Class A basketball tournament Thursday in Glasgow with a stunning 46 to 45 win over Missoula.

Havre took a 20 to 18 lead at the halftime and Missoula came back to tie it up and go ahead in the first of the fourth quarter 37 to 33. Behind the sharp shooting of forward Larry Sapp, the Havre team pulled away in the final minutes.

Sapp led the scoring with 19 while John Powell and Eddie Anderson each hit for 15 for the losers. In the final game, the Butte Central Maroons, paced by big Joe Devich, poured on the steam in the second half in Glasgow Thursday to beat the Scotties 64 to 34.

In the afternoon games, Helena took Lewistown into camp 60 to 52 in the tightest game of the tourney to date. The teams were locked 25-25 at the half.

Earlier, Kalispell came through as expected with a 72 to 39 win over Great Falls in the opening game of the Northern tourney.

Sounds like they had some fun.

Interfrat Tourney Slated for Spring

A single-elimination basketball tournament will be run off among the fraternity teams as soon as spring quarter begins, Bob Burns, Butte, president of interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

The matchings are as follows: Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi.

There will not be an interfraternity tournament for swimming, tennis, or bowling. Therefore, the top fraternity team in the intramural league for each sport will get a trophy. The ping-pong tournament was won by Phi Delta Theta.

Women Keglers Roll Tomorrow

The women's intramural bowling tournament is scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Liberty Bowling center, Bowling Manager Annemarie Beatty, Helena, said yesterday.

Each team will have five members who will bowl three lines each. The team with the highest total pins will win the tournament.

All women's living groups are invited to enter, Miss Beatty said. Teams should sign up with the WAA representative in their house.

If arrangements are completed, it is possible that WAA will enter the American Intercollegiate telegraphic ten-pin tourney that is scheduled for this week end, she said.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TO MEET TONIGHT

University Christian Fellowship will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the Copper room of the Student Union. Mr. Herbert Netsch, staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker. There will also be singing, refreshments and a report on the work being done in the mission fields.

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Miss Larkin will model a pure silk Navy shantung three-piece outfit with a flared skirt. The stand winged collared bolero accents soft fluid blouse lines. The sleeves on the bolero are bracelet length. The pockets on the skirt are oversized with graduated white chenille dot trim. Conventional mandarin neckline on blouse.

Jewelry will be by Jo-le. Interchangeable separates by Chan Gold of California.

Cecil's

Athletics ... Cac Hubbard Optimistic; Hopes Rising

Athletic Director Cac Hubbard painted a rosy picture of university athletic finances at a meeting last night of the MSU branch of the American Association of University Professors.

"At the present time there is no deficit," Hubbard said in answering a reporter's question. "We will get through the school year all right."

When reminded of the critical financial predicament the department found itself in at the beginning of this quarter—\$7,200 short of the amount needed to finish the school year—Hubbard said:

"We have rearranged our budget in some ways. We will finish the school year okay. By 'okay' I mean that we will not have to go to the University." The athletic director said 27 downtown jobs have been found for athletes and "other arrangements have been made here and there."

He gave no figures on the department's present fiscal status, but said, "We are doing all right."

Hubbard answered the reporter's questions at a routine meeting of the AAUP. These meetings are conducted as forums at which personnel from the different departments are asked to report on conditions in their departments. Representing the athletic department in last night's forum were Hubbard, Football Coach Ted Shipkey, Basketball Coach Jiggs Dahlberg, and Track Coach Harry Adams.

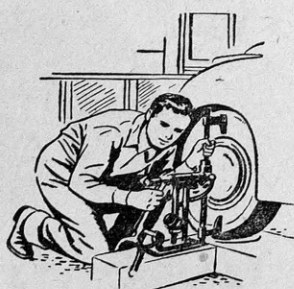
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Miss Judy Larkin, freshman home economics major from Missoula. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Larkin is a Miss Montana candidate and has spent the last two years in India and Arabia.

"Why Are Finals So Final?"--Ex-'52

BY LEO SMITH, REGISTRAR
(Special to the Kaimin)

Main Hall, March 2.--(TS)--
Again this quarter the Montana Kaimin has the extreme pleasure of bringing to its readers a detailed account of the end-of-the-quarter activities on the campus.

The Kaimin is sure you will find this expose highly interesting and will look forward with great anticipation to the activities herein described.

The hilarious festivities will take place on the campus Monday, March 13-Thursday, March 16.

Explanation of abbreviations of buildings: **Art**, Art; **BE**, Business-Education; **CP**, Chemistry-Pharmacy; **C**, Craig hall; **F**, Forestry; **J**, Journalism; **Law**, Law; **L**, Library; **MC**, Marcus Cook hall; **MG**, Men's Gymnasium; **N**, Natural Science; **S**, Science hall; **TC**, Temporary Classroom building; **U**, University hall; **WG**, Women's gymnasium; **SH**, Simpkins hall; **MPH**, Music Practice house.

Monday, 8-10

Gen. 15b, Intro. to Humanities, all sec., J304; Bact. 103, Parasitology, N105; Bot. 11b, General Botany, secs. 1, 2, N207; Bot. 22, Plant Physiology, secs. 1, 2, 3, N307; BA 11b, Elem. Accounting, sec. 3, BE309; BA 22b, Stenography, sec. 1, BE311; BA 133, Corp. Finance, BE110; BA 134, Financial Org., BE111; BA 156a, Business Cycles, sec. 2, BE310; BA 158, Sales Management, sec. 1, 2, BE112; Econ. 14b, Prin. of Economics, sec. 4, S101; Econ. 14b, Prin. of Economics, sec. 5, S111; Educ. 25a, Educ. Psychology, sec. 2, BE208; Educ. 25c, Sec. Sch. Teach. Pro., sec. 1, BE210;

Eng. 11a, Language in Action, sec. 3, J306; Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 1, L102; Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 5, F201; Eng. 12b, Language in Action, sec. 2, J307; ESP. 20, Prin. of Speech, sec. 3, C205; For. 105b, Silviculture, S107; For. 148, Forest Economics, F106; H & PE 45b, Dance Methods and Mats, WG; H & PE 62a, Coaching Football, MG303; Hist. 13b, English History, BE211; Hist. 17, Am. Gov't. & Pol., sec. 2, J204; Hist. 17, Am. Gov't. & Pol., sec. 3, BE109; Hist. 21b, U. S. History, sec. 4, L103; Hist. 107a, Diplo. Hist. of Europe, BE209; Hist. 136, Gov't. Reg. of Bus., C104;

HoEc. 17b, Intro. to Home Ec., sec. 2, N311; HoEc. 125, Child Nutrition, N313; Math. 23, Calculus II, C305; Math. 25, Statistics, sec. 2, C311; Math. 104, Theory of Equations, C103; ML 121, 17th Cent. French Lit., S201; ML 15, Advanced German, sec. 1, F305; ML 15, Advanced Spanish, sec. 2, S212; Music 35b, Listening to Music, sec. 1, U302; Music 129b, Orchestration, U306; Pharm. 77a, Pharm. Admin., CP109; Physics 11b, General Physics, C109;

Psych. 11, General Psychology, sec. 2, U205; Psych. 30, Applied Psychology, U203; Psych. 32, Psych. of Business, sec. 1, U204; Psych. 111, Ad. Gen. Psych., BE212; Soc. 16, Elem. Sociology, sec. 1, S207; Soc. 135, Child Welfare, S109.

Monday 10-12

Gen. 150, Wildlife Seminar, N117; Eng. 165, Middle Eng. Lit., BE301; For. 12, Mapping, sec. 1, F311; H & PE 40, Athletic Training, MG303; Journ. 10b, Intro. to Journ., all sec., J304; Music 12a,

Voice in Class, MPH1-9; Music 125b, Counterpoint, sec. 2, U306;

Monday 1-3

BA 23a, Advanced Stenography, BE311; BA 115b, Auditing, BE309; BA 129, Prin. of Org. and Mgt., sec. 2, BE112; BA 136, Sec. and Com. Markets, BE110; BA 159, Retailing, sec. 2, BE111; CL 11b, Elem. Latin, S212;

Econ. 14a, Prin. of Economics, sec. 2, BE211; Econ. 14a, Prin. of Economics, sec. 3, C306; Econ. 14b, Prin. of Economics, sec. 1, S211; Econ. 113b, Labor Economics, S111; Educ. 159, Prob. of Jr. H. S., BE210; Eng. A, Prep. Composition, U203; Eng. 11a, Lang. in Action, sec. 9, C103;

Eng. 11b, Lang. in Action, sec. 8, U205; Eng. 12b, Lang. in Action, sec. 4, S207; ESP. 20, Prin. of Speech, sec. 2, BE109; ESP. 21, Argumentation, L202; EDR. 40, Elem. Acting, SH; EDR. 100, Theater Org. and Mgt., J307;

Eng. 174b, British Lit.: Romantic and Early Victorian, N307; For. 145a, Forest Management, S107; Hist. 106b, Internat'l Pub. Law., BE209; Hist. 128, Am. Colonial Hist., L103; HoEc. 17b, Intro. to HoEc., sec. 3, N311; HoEc. 18, Clothing Design, N313; Journ. 40b, Prin. of Advertising, J204; ML 11a, Elem. French, S201; ML 132, French Seminar, S204; ML 11a, Elem. German, F305; Music 11b, Theory I, sec. 3, MC; Music 14b, Piano in Class, sec. 4, MPH 1-7;

Music 41b, Theory II, sec. 2, U306; Music 135b, Music Literature, U302; Physics 20b, General Physics, C109; Physics 170a, Theoretical Physics, C104; Physc. 11, Gen. Psychology, sec. 4, F106; Soc. 17, Social Problems, sec. 2, S101; Zoo. 14b, Elem. Zoology, all sec., J304; Zoo. 105, Histology, N117; Pharm. 140b, Pharmacology, secs. 1, 2, 3, CP108.

Monday 3-5

Bact. 118, Immunology, secs. 1, 2, 3, CP102, CP109; Bot. 161a, Systematic Botany, secs. 1, 2, 3, N307; Bot. 168, Microtechnique, N303; For. 11b, Survey of Forestry, sec. 2, CP108; Journ. 38, Typography, sec. 1, 2, J106; Math. 19, Math. of Investments, all sec., J304; Music 134, History of Music, U302.

Tuesday, 8-10

BA11b, Elem. Accounting, sec. 4, BE309; BA 22b, Stenography, sec. 2, BE311; BA 146b, Accounting Systems, BE110; BA 151, Marketing, BE112; BA 159, Retailing, sec. 1, BE111; BA 185, Business Statistics, sec. 1, BE109; Econ. 14a, Prin. of Economics, sec. 1, S111; Econ. 155, Mon. Theory, Credit and

Price, S108; Educ. 25b, Prin. of Sec. Educ., sec. 2, BE210; Educ. 167, Occ. Information, BE208;

Eng. 11a, Language in Action, sec. 8, J306; Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 6, C103; ESP. 20, Prin. of Speech, sec. 5, F201; Eng. 55b, Contemporary Lit., L102; Eng. 191, Hist. of British Lit., C312; FA 31b, History of Art, Art; For. 25, Soils, secs. A, B, S107; Forestry 115, Wood Technology, secs. 1, 2, 3, N307, F301; Forestry 137, Timber Mechanics, F303;

Geol. 11b, General Geology, U203; H & PE 136, Kinesiology, MG304; Hist. 18, St. & Local Gov't., sec. 1, J204; Hist. 20, Comparative Gov'ts., L103; Hist. 21b, U. S. History, sec. 5, J307;

Hist. 116b, Prin. of Pub. Adm., BE212; Hist. 121a, Central Europe, BE211; HoEc. 119, House Plan. & Furn., N313; Journ. 25, Editorial Writing, J212; Math. 18, Bus. Math., sec. 2, C311; Math. 107b, Calculus IV, C305; ML 13b, Intermed. German, S212; ML 11a, Elem. Spanish, S201; ML 121, Span. Drama of the Golden Age, S207;

Music 14b, Piano in Class, sec. 3, MPH 1-7; Music 35b, Listening to Music, sec. 2, U302; Music 152, Sch. Instru. Program, MPH 1-8; Pharm. 26, Hist. & Lit. Pharm., CP102; Pharm. 114b, Org. Medic. Products, CP108; Psych. 11, Gen. Psychology, sec. 3, U205; Psych. 32, Psych. of Business, sec. 2, U204; Psych. 51, Ethics, CP109; Religion 23R, Life & Teach. of Jesus, BE301; Soc. 17, Social Problems, sec. 1, J106; Soc. 121, Urban Sociology, S101.

Tuesday, 10-12

Gen. 13b, Introduction to Biological Sciences, Lect. A, B, all sec., J304, CP109, S107, N307; BA 147, Municipal Accounting, BE110; Forestry 136a, Forest Engineering, F303; Journ. 23b, Community Journalism, J303; Music 29; Wind & Perc. Instru. in Class, sec. 1, MC.

Tuesday 1-3

BA 131, Real Estate, sec. 1, BE112; BA 161, Wholesaling, BE110; BA 181, Personnel Management, sec. 1, BE111; BA 185, Business Statistics, sec. 2, BE310; BA 195, Adv. Cost Account., TC101; CL 13b, Intermed. Latin, S108; Econ. 109, Econ. of Consumption, S111; Educ. 25c, Sec. Sch. Teach. Pro., sec. 2, BE210; Educ. 123b, School Music, U302; Educ. 158, Educ. Sociology, BE212; Educ. 163 (see HoEc. 163); Prob. in Teach. HoEc., N302; Eng. 11a, Language in Action, sec. 4, C306; Eng. 11a, Language in Action, sec.

5, N207; Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 7, J204; Eng. 12b, Language in Action, sec. 6, L102;

ESP. 20, Prin. of Speech, sec. 4, BE309; Eng. 30a, Composition, C305; ESP. 46, Radio Prod. & Direc., U204; Eng. 77b, Drama, Modern Cont'l, BE209; Eng. 192, Maj. Writers: Emerson, BE208; Forestry 140b, Range Management, sec. 2, F306; H & PE 61a, Coaching Track, MG303; Hist. 12b, Pol. & Econ. Develop. of Mod. Europe, secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, J304; Hist. 129, Soc. & Cult. Hist. of the U. S., J306; HoEc. 163 (see Educ. 163); Prob. in Teach. HoEc., N302; Journ. 34, Trade & Tech. Journ., J211;

ML 11b, Elem. French, sec. 2, S201; ML 15, Advanced French, S212; ML 11b, Elem. German, sec. 2, F305; ML 11b, Elem. Spanish, sec. 3, S211; ML 124, 19th Cent. Span. Dr., S207; Music 14a, Piano in Class, MPH 1-7; Psych. 40, Industrial Psych., CP109; Psych. 116, Mental Hyg. & Adj., N307; Soc. 16,

Elem. Sociology, sec. 2, S107; S. 127, Social Control, S101; Pharm. 140b, Pharmacology, sec. 1, 2, CP108.

Tuesday, 3-5

BA 24a, Adv. Shorthand Trans., BE311; Chem. 11b, Gen. Chemistry, all sec., J304; Chem. 13b, Gen. Chemistry, all sec., CP108, CP109; EDR. 45, Radio Drama, U203; Journ. 42, News Photography, sec. 1, 2, J212; Music 29, Wind & Perc. Instru. in Class, sec. 2, MC; Music 125b, Counterpoint, sec. 1, U302.

Wednesday, 8-10

Bact. 122, Bact. of Foods & Water, N105; Bot. 13, Pharmacological Botany, N307; BA 11a, Elem. Accounting, sec. 1, BE309; BA 11a, Elem. Accounting, sec. 1, BE309; BA 26, Be. Sec'y. Prac., BE309; BA 41b, Business Law, sec. 1, BE109; BA 41b, Business Law, sec. 2, BE110; BA 41b, Business Law, sec. 3, BE111; BA 125, Property Insurance, sec. 1, F 106; Chem. 106, Organic Chem., CP109; Econ. 109, (please see page seven)

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MISSOULA, MONT.



Census Poses Big Undertaking for Business Bureau

BY BILL SMURR

The 1950 Federal census may be a game in statistics to some, to those who work with Dr. Hoflich at MSU, the census is the most exciting thing that could happen.

What's going to happen to Montana's business if the population goes down? Goes up? Stays where?

Business and civic planners are after the answers. But the answers will be in figures, and it is an expert to explain figures.

Dr. Hoflich is the man who is selected to make everything clear. Montana, if you want to know at the future holds for business, probably turn to the Montana Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Hoflich is the boss of that bureau.

Needs Bigger Staff

The hard-working director feels that some day his staff will be big enough to provide every business man could ask. Things are, the professor and associates consider themselves

lucky if they can make a clearing in the research wilderness.

And it is a wilderness. The university's business and economics professors are too busy teaching to spend much time on research. Thus the men who know the most about business are kept from telling what they know.

President McCain, and Dean Theodore Smith of the Business Administration school commissioned Hoflich last spring to scatter what information was available among the business communities.

First in State

Dr. Hoflich began his labors in a crackerbox office in old Simpkins hall. Until he began, there was no official business research center anywhere in Montana.

Now he has a handsome office in the new BE building. The office needs tabulating equipment and willing hands to operate it, but the director is pleased with what has been done.

Every month he publishes the "Montana Business" newsletter, an informative statistical and essay

type of news release that compares current monthly business trends with those of previous months and years. Already, since its beginning last March, this publication has printed some surprising facts about Montana's economic health.

Important Facts

Here are some them, printed in last month's issue:

1. Employment in Montana is up almost 50 per cent since the 1935-39 period.

2. Electric power consumption is up nearly 90 per cent.

3. Carloadings (train and truck) are up about 40 per cent.

The state's dollar exchange is strikingly higher, too:

1. General store sales have increased by almost 180 per cent.

Bank debits have jumped almost 300 per cent.

While the dollar increases may be partially nullified by the famous price spiral of recent years, Dr. Hoflich points to known increases in employment, power consumption, and carloading as solid indication that the economic tem-

po of Montana life is speeding up considerably.

Montana Is Third

He points to additional evidence supplied by the Department of Commerce—per capita income in Montana is the third-highest in the nation. The average Montanan gets in salaries, dividends, or profits, \$1,791 each year. Only New York and Illinois show higher averages.

But this is where the coming census may play Shylock. What's going to happen to that per capita figure if the census experts find Montana has fewer residents than the commerce department said? Dr. Hoflich says there is a strong possibility the commerce department overestimated.

It is information of this kind that the businessman wants. To provide it, Dr. Hoflich has only a skeleton staff of two assistants. Maurice F. Eagan, a graduate assistant, and Maude E. Parker, a student secretary, carry a big share of the load. A. Peter Ruderman serves as consulting economist. Hoflich also teaches half-time in the Business Administration school.

Big Job Ahead

The staff is currently gathering data for its most ambitious task to date. As soon as final census figures are available, the bureau will publish a record of economic change in Montana since 1935.

"The basic purpose of the bureau is to make some contribution

to the living standards of the people of Montana," Dr. Hoflich says. "Anything we can do in that way—and this current project is an important start—will result in better business practices."

The 2,000 subscribers of "Montana Business" are looking forward to the project report. It will confirm or deny their fears about Montana's economic future.

More in Sight

If Dr. Hoflich can get enough volunteer help from the faculty, he expects to publish many pioneer studies in Montana business research.

"We know there has been growth, but what kind and how much?" he asks.

Montana businessmen wish him quick success in finding the answers.

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(continued from page six)

n. of Economics, sec. 2, S111; n. 14b, Prin. of Economics, sec. 101;

duc. 135 (see H & PE 135), c. & Teach. PE, MG303, 304;

c. 140, Educ. & Voc. Guidance, 208; Eng. 11a, Language in Ac-

tion, sec. 1, BE209; Eng. 11a, Lan-

guage in Action, sec. 6, U203; Eng.

1, Language in Action, sec. 2,

2; Eng. 11b, Language in Ac-

tion, sec. 3, C104; Eng. 12b, Lan-

guage in Action, sec. 1, J306; ESP.

Prin. of Speech, sec. 1, BE210;

110b, Measurements, sec. 1,

4, S107; For. 125b, Utilization,

1; For. 140b, Range Manage-

ment, sec. 1, F303; Geol. 101, Eco-

nic Geology, U1; H & PE 135

Ed. 135), Sup. & Teach. PE,

303, 304; Hist. 17, Am. Gov't.

Pol., sec. 1, J106; Hist. 21b,

S. History, sec. 1, L103; Hist.

U. S. History, sec. 2, J307;

114a, Russia and Poland,

211; HoEc. 17b, Intro. to Home

sec. 1, N311;

Math. 10, Intermed. Algebra,

12; Math. 13, Plane Trigonom-

etry, sec. 1, C311; Math. 14, Spher-

ical Trig., C305; Math. 16, College

gebra, C306; ML 11b, Elem.

math, sec. 1, S201; ML 11b,

m. German, sec. 1, J204; ML

11b, Elem. Spanish, sec. 1, S211;

11b, Elem. Spanish, sec. 2,

7; ML 15, Advanced Spanish,

1, S212; ML 17, Span. Gram.

Comp., S108;

Music 11b, Theory I, sec. 1, U302;

14b, Piano in Class, sec. 1,

H1-7; Music 23b, Class Piano

thods, MPH1-10; Pharm. 21a,

erative Pharmacy, sec. 1, 2,

108; Pharm. 93, Biologicals,

4; Physics 25, Sel. Topics from

n. Physics, C109; Physics 146,

at, C103; Soc. 133, Community

Pharm., CP202; Zoo. 102, Verte-

brate Embryology, N207.

Wednesday 1-3

Chem. 15, Adv. Qual. Chem-

istry, CP107; Chem. 101b, Carbon

Compounds, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, CP109;

Econ. 104a, Public Finance, S111;

Educ. 25b, Prin. of Sec. Educ., sec.

3, BE111; Educ. 105, Teaching Eng-

lish, BE209; Educ. 265, Adv. Educ.

Psych., BE208;

Eng. RE, Remedial English,

TO103; EDR. 50, Making of Sets,

SH; Eng. 59b, American Literature,

sec. 1, BE109; Eng. 59b, Amer-

Lit., sec. 2, L102; Eng. 166, Irish

Lit., L103; Geol. 22, Historical

Geology, U3; H & PE 63b, Teach-

ing Sports (women), WG; H & PE

148, Physiology of Exercise,

MG304;

Hist. 102a, Hist. of the North-

west, J307; Hist. 123b, Hispanic-

American Hist., BE211; HoEc. 120,

Clothing, N301; HoEc. 124, Child

Development, N207; Journ. 46,

Radio Editing, J212; HoEc 17b,

Intro. to HoEc., sec. 4, N311.

Music 25, String Instr. in Class,

sec. 2, U303; Music 158b, Analysis

of Form, U306; Psych. 10, How to

Study, U205; Psych. 130, Psycho-

logical Testing, U203; Soc. 128a,

Seminar, S109.

Wednesday, 3-5

EDR. 16, Applied Stagecraft, SH;

Eng. 160b, Creative Writing,

TO101; Hist. 105a, Seminar in Hist.

& Pol. Sci., L103; Music 25, String

Instr. in Class, sec. 1, U303; Music

47b, Keyboard Harmony, MPH1.

Thursday 8-10

Gen. 11b, Intro. to Soc. Sci., all

sec., J304; Bot. 10a, Forest Botany,

N307; Bot. 126 (see Zoo. 126), Evo-

lution, N207; BA 11a, Elem. Ac-

counting, sec. 2, BE112; BA 11b,

Elem. Accounting, sec. 2, BE309.

BA 22c, Stenography, BE311;

BA 113a, Adv. Accounting, BE109;

BA 129, Prin. of Org. & Mgt., sec.

1, F106; BA 131, Real Estate, sec. 2,

TC101; BA 155, Advertising Pro-

ceed., BE208.

BA 156a, Business Cycles, sec. 1,

BE110; BA 181, Personnel Man-

agement, sec. 2, BE111; Chem. 106;

Physical Chemistry, CP107; Econ.

115, Econ. of Montana, S101; Educ.

25a, Educ. Psych., sec. 1, BE212;

Educ. 25b, Prin. of Sec. Educ., sec.

1, BE210; Eng. 11a, Language in

Action, sec. 2, MG303; Eng. 11b,

Language in Action, sec. 4, S111;

Eng. 12b, Language in Action, sec.

3, BE209; Eng. 12b, Language in

Action, sec. 5, S108; Eng. 57b,

Shakespeare, L102; Esp. 134,

Speech Correction, TC109;

For. 114, Fire Control, F303; For.

120, Gen. Range Management,

S107; Geol. 10, World Geography,

U203; H & PE 20b, Human Ana-

tomy, MG304; Hist. 18, St. & Local

Gov't, sec. 2, F201; Hist. 21b, U. S.

History, sec. 3, J307; Hist. 30b,

Eur. in 19th Century, BE211; Hist.

119, Const. Hist. of U. S., J306;

Hist. 139, Hist. of Canada, L103;

Hist. 140, Hist. of Greece, J106;

Journ. 37, Law of Journalism,

CP109; Math. 13, Plane Trigonom-

etry, sec. 2, C306; Math. 18, Busi-

ness Math., sec. 1, C305; Math 25,

Statistics, sec. 1, C311;

ML 13b, Intermed. French, S212;

ML17, French Gr. Rev. & Comp.,

S201; ML15, Advanced German,

sec. 2, F305; ML 13b, Intermed.

Spanish, S211; ML 18, Adv. Span.

Gr. & Comp., S109; ML 133, Span-

ish Seminar, S206; Music 11b,

Theory I, sec. 2, MC; Music 14b,

Piano in Class, sec. 2, MPH1-7;

Music 31b, Conducting, U302;

Music 41b, Theory II, sec. 1, U306;

Pharm. 52b, Drug Analysis, sec.

1, 2, CP108; Physics 254, Quantum

Mechanics, C4; Psych. 11, Gen.

Psychology, sec. 1, U205; Psych.

52a, Hist. of Philosophy, C103; Soc.

15b, Elem. Anthropology, S207;

Zoo. 126 (see Bot. 126), Evolution,

N207.

Thursday, 10-12

Journ. 21b, Reporting, sec. 1, 2,

3, J212; Music 12b, Voice in Class,

MPH1-9.



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Profs Will Predict . . .

(continued from page one)

of language itself, James Joyce or Rudolph Flesch?

Will painting, poetry, music, and sculpture become utilitarian crafts, or will expanding leisure allow each man to improve his tastes?

If men do not participate in the arts now, what evidence is there that they will do so later? Just what can art offer to mankind that mankind will accept?

And will the common folk ever accept the artist on his own terms, asking nothing but continuing effort from him whom they support?

Above all, will art ever find a definitive place in our industrial society, or is it doomed to be only an ancillary organ of the institutions of pleasure?

Physical Science

Can Dr. Jeppesen prove to us that the physical sciences have justified the support the public has so freely given?

Is the laboratory scientist simply a pure-thinker, or is he also a creative member of a society that has a right to expect him to look to the consequences of what he creates?

Can science—at one time a haven for mechanistic materialism—become humanistic without turning to mysticism?

If science turns on its older mistrust of supernaturalism, can it embrace theistic ideas of creation without supporting religious doctrines that have no basis in material reality?

What is the philosophical implication of recent discoveries in atomic physics? If there is no matter, but only undefined force, will the physical scientist take us back to Bishop Berkeley, and deny that the world has tangible form? If he does that, what will he substitute for logic and the rules of thought; for if matter is not real, then thought about matter is not real, and beliefs based on an acceptance of reality are not real. If science then taking us to a never-never land?

Natural Science

Is it commonly believed that everything, including human intelligence, has progressed in the past centuries. Would Dr. Brownman accept this idea?

Is the human animal really better off physiologically? We know he is taller, sturdier, more adaptable, but is he smarter? What about the tendency for mentally inferior parents to reproduce themselves faster than superior parents do?

Or can intelligence be increased through such social effort as education? If not, must we turn to personal birth control, with euthanasia held ready for the surviving unfit?

In short, is there any possibility that the next 50 years will develop a citizen with the amount of mental capacity necessary to carry the burden of citizenship in a dynamic democracy?

Does The Rev. Mr. Wood accept the idea that all our problems are

moral? Does he think a moral re-awakening is the only solution?

If this is so, what kind of a re-awakening does he seek?

Should we turn to the scriptures for advice, as one branch of Christianity believes, or should we accept the rigid dogma and ethics of another branch?

If we turn to the Bible for direction, who is to interpret it for us? Or do we interpret it ourselves. Aren't we likely to fall into gross error if we do so?

And if we accept dogma and authoritarianism without question, what justification can we find in democratic theory? Does not democracy hold that each man must decide public issues for himself? Suppose a man does not choose to take church advice on a public question that has moral implications? Won't there always be contention between Caesar and Christ?

Or, if we decide to throw out all old religions and dogmas, what can we substitute for them? Utilitarianism? Pragmatism? Humanism? Revelations? Mysticism?

Social Science

By all rights, Dr. Browder should have a speaker's platform all to himself. The next 50 years is supposed to provide the answer to the question of the individual's place in society. Consequently, it will be a big century for the social scientist.

Here are a few of the brain-busters the professor should answer Sunday:

If society continues to stress "economic democracy," is there any real proof that the individual won't lose his identity in socialism as easily as he did in capitalism?

How, for example, can one argue that by taking away business power from a few we can dispense the same power among countless millions? If the 100 tallest trees in the forest are felled, will the remaining 10,000 grow taller? Under capitalism, a detached plutocracy sets prices. Under socialism, a far-removed bureaucracy sets them. Where is the gain to the individual worker?

If there is a compromise, what will it be? And what will be the role of labor unions in a compromise system?

What proof is there that the Welfare State won't become the Pork Barrel state? Is it true that initiative flags as security grows?

And is the Welfare State financially possible? What is going to happen to the tax structure?

Will people ever be altruistic enough, or Christian enough, to accept the slogan, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need?"

Should we attempt to educate everyone for this new society, or only the mental elite? How much formal education can the average man absorb?

And last, are people politically mature enough to organize themselves in the best possible way, regardless of what that way may be?

Sander to Talk For Himself in Mercy Killing

Manchester, N. H.—(UP)—Dr. Hermann Sander will tell his own story to the court.

The defense opened its case at the New Hampshire mercy killing trial by saying Dr. Sander would tell the entire story and tell it accurately. The defense council said the story will be that Dr. Sander knew Mrs. Borroto was already dead from cancer before he injected 40 cc. of air into her veins.

In Baltimore, another doctor made a statement which may have a bearing on the Sander case. Dr. Harry Robinson said that air injections cannot cause death. To prove his point, Dr. Robinson has offered to have air injected into his own veins. His son, who is also a doctor, said he's willing to make the injections.

UMW—1, GOVERNMENT—0

The United Mine Workers union won a battle with the government in court Thursday. Now the coal crisis is squarely up to President Truman.

Federal Judge Richmond Keech found the union innocent Thursday of civil and criminal contempt-of-court charges. The government brought these charges because the miners defied a court order to go back to work. Judge Keech said, "Not enough evidence." The union argued that officials did their best to get the men back but that they defied the court order on their own.

Attorney-General Howard McGrath said the government will appeal the verdict immediately, on what he called an emergency basis.

Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio charged that the government withheld evidence which would have made a stronger case against the union. He wants the government to start another contempt case against the UMW.

Early Finals Only In Extreme Cases

Permission to take early final examinations will be given only in cases of extreme emergency, Gordon B. Castle, senior academic dean, announced Thursday in regard to the many requests that have been made for such consideration.

A policy has been in effect for two years which provides that early finals will be given in rare cases. In order to take an examination before the scheduled time, the student must get permission from his instructor, the head or dean of the department or school, and the senior academic dean, Castle stated.

Man! Do You All Have Problems? Man! You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

By JOAN SMITH

The general campus public doesn't realize what kind of problems and how many obstacles to justice AWS must face every week. A summary of Wednesday's meeting may bring this knowledge home to them.

Things were humming. The secretary wasn't around, so the girls dispensed with the roll call and the minutes, and got down to brass tacks.

Jalop Flop

One representative reported that a coed was 15 minutes late last Saturday night because her boy friend's car broke down, and they had to fix the generator (or something) by the light of the headlights. Did you know that it's impossible to fix a generator (or something) by the light of the headlights? At least that's what the girls decided. But after much discussion about the mechanics of internal-combustion, they decided to free the girl.

Then there was the case of the North hall coed who had a guest from Bozeman staying with her last week end. The MSC girl was seven minutes late, so the North hall girl got seven minutes tacked on to her record, according to present AWS rules. This seemed to baffle even the representatives.

Complications

After a while things began to get accomplished. Too many coeds have been missing busses, trains, airplanes, covered-wagons, mule trains and what-not, and coming in late to their Missoula homes.

Was the bus from Butte later

than the train from Butte? Was there another bus from Helena that missed connections with the mule train from Dillon? Perhaps the plane from Billings was later than the bus from Butte, the train from Great Falls and the other bus from Helena. (The mule train didn't place the race to the Garden City.)

Time Tables for Sale

After about twenty minutes' discussion on these problems, poor girls got a little green around the gills. Has anyone got some old time tables they can let them have?

Finally the finger of justice has been pointed at every coed who had stepped out of line last week. The meeting adjourned and the girls went home, a little confused perhaps, but who else problems like they have?

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Frank SINATRA
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